

Eisenach Means Castles, Cars, And Famous Folk

Eisenach will fulfill your dream of a sumptuous outing in the pastoral splendor of the rural area. The [Thuringian Forest](#) holds as much delights as the medieval castles on the hill sides.

Follow in the footsteps of famous literary figures and marvel at the specimens of splendid medieval architecture. Perhaps you should first browse the local museum to become fully aware of the magnitude and depth of the local history before you dare to embark on your exploration. Eisenach will surely live up to all your expectations.

Goethe, Luther, and the [Wartburg Castle](#) are all inextricably linked together in the town's history. Not surprisingly these are the three main things tourists flocking this town want to know all about.

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The Wartburg Castle sits atop a picturesque hill (see [webcam!](#)) in all its medieval splendor. Brandishing a World Heritage status, this is indeed a marvelous sight with plenty of anecdotes adding to its fabulous history.

You have to take a guided tour to explore its interiors and rest assured; it's worth it. Luther is said to have completed his translation of the Bible right here and Goethe was a great supporter of the preservation of this historic gem.

The Marktplatz of Eisenach will keep you fully occupied with plenty to see and admire. The gothic Town Hall is certainly worth visiting, but what dominates the scene would surely be the City Castle in baroque style.

The St. Georgen Church is another marvel, even more so when you come to know that it was here

that Bach was baptized. Right in the vicinity is the Luther House where Luther lived during his school years.

If you found the history of Eisenach fascinating, wait till you are face to face with the awe-inspiring Horselberg Mountains where fairytale characters are supposed to inhabit.

An equally thrilling enterprise would be a hike through the Dragon's Gorge. For a cultural treat, you have to be here in summer for the *Sommergewinn* (a Summer Festival) and the *Thüringer Bachwoche* (Thuringian Bach Week).